



TWO AT A TIME

Reflections and Revelations of a Kansas State University
Presidency and the Years that Followed.



Duane C. Acker

Book gives inside look at university

Former K-State president shares his successes, mistakes in 'Two at a Time'

Caitlin Whetstone
junior staff writer

In July, Duane Acker, former K-State president from 1975 to 1986, released his book "Two at a Time," an account of his tenure here at K-State. The book gives readers an inside look at the school during his 11 years as president.

"Two at a Time," so called because events often came in pairs during his presidency, is a series of anecdotes about Acker's experiences with the students, faculty and coaches of K-State at the time and how he managed both the little and big problems that arose.

"I felt the major responsibility to share the information," Acker said. "Whether you're a teacher and write a textbook, or if you're in research, you report what works and what doesn't work and you want to share the experience. I wanted to share with the K-State family some of the success, some mistakes and mostly our experiences."

"Two at a Time" includes a wide range of situations Acker and other members of K-State dealt with, like athletics finances, academic freedom and student concerns. Acker outlined the history of Nichols Hall, which had been reduced to a burned-out shell by a fire

in the late 1960s, and all the political problems of getting it rebuilt. He also gave details about visits to the university from Bob Hope, Red Skelton and former President Ronald Reagan.

Acker said the book would be of interest to anyone currently attending the school or who attended during his time as president. Current K-State President Kirk Schulz said he has already read the book.

"I enjoyed reading through former President Acker's book of recollections from his time as Kansas State University president," President Kirk Schulz said. "The black and white pictures included in the book are fun to look at, and include a picture of Sen. Sam Brownback during his time as student body president at K-State. I am hopeful to invite Acker back to Kansas State in the future to discuss his book and talk about his time spent as our 11th president."

Acker shared stories from all sides, like when coach Jack Hartman left to coach at Oklahoma State but was back in Manhattan 24 hours later due to more serious matters, including his handling of disruptive protesters at a guest lecture in McCain Auditorium. His accounts shed light on decades-old events that had previously only been told from one angle.

"I think there are tremendous good reasons from a first-person perspective from any person who has been in such a

See ACKER, Page 7

Society to host concert, craft sale

Music fuses North and South Indian styles, hopes to bring different cultures together

Karen Ingram
opinion editor

Music can bring together different artists with very different styles. Anand Ramani hopes it will also bring together K-State students of all different cultures.

The Society For Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts, or SABHA, is hosting a concert that fuses two different types of Indian music. Ramani, graduate student in industrial engineering and the president of SABHA, said this fusion of Northern and Southern Indian music is fairly new and becoming very popular in India.

The concert features four renowned artists from India. Pandit Ronu Majumdar, a flute player, and Shri Ramdas Palsule, who plays a type of drum called the tabla, are musicians who specialize in the Northern, or Hindustani, style of Indian music. Joining them are Vidwan Mysore Manjunath on the violin and Vidwan Arjun

Kumar, who plays a percussion instrument called the mridanga. Both are musicians of the Southern, or Carnatic, style of Indian music.

In the past, Ramani said, these two types of music stayed separate from one another, both in style and regionally.

"Now they are working together to spread awareness of the music," Ramani said.

Ramani said he hoped to see students attend the concert who were unfamiliar with Indian music, as this would provide a unique opportunity to learn. He said this fusion of music is still very new, and this concert will be a first for him, as well.

"It will be a grand event," Ramani said. "I am anxious to see how they come together."

The concert will take place Sunday at 5 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom. It is free and open to the public.

SABHA is also hosting a craft sale today and Friday in the Union from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Some of the items for sale include jewelry boxes and bindi, a type of decoration worn on the forehead. The money raised by the sale goes to SABHA to help pay for concerts and other events.

Inter-faith collaboration



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

Bill Tammeus, left, and **Rabbi Jacques Cukierkorn** discuss their book, "They Were Just People: Stories of Rescue in Poland During the Holocaust," with a gathering of students and faculty Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room.

Authors visit K-State, discuss politics, religion and morality

Sam Diederich
staff writer

Where better to have a discussion of harmony and acceptance than in a room named after an athletic con-

ference that will soon disintegrate?

The Big 12 Room in the K-State Student Union became a forum for open discussion Wednesday, when students, professors and community members paid a visit to campus to hear Bill Tammus, author of the Faith Matters blog for the Kansas City Star, and Rabbi Jacques Cukierkorn, leader of the New


Reform Temple in Kansas City, Mo., discuss their book, "They Were Just People: Stories of Rescue in Poland during the Holocaust."

After a brief presentation, Tammea and Cukierkorn encouraged audience members to ask questions, make statements and join in a discussion of faith, religion, politics and

See HOLOCAUST, Page 3


Weather Forecast

Today:



High: 79° F
Low: 56° F
60% chance of rain

Tomorrow:



High: 77° F
Low: 53° F
10% chance of rain

Weather information courtesy of the National Weather Service.
For up-to-date forecasts, visit www.noaa.gov.

An advertisement for the K-State Collegian's GAMEDAY EDITION. The background is a green football field with white yard lines. On the right side, there is a close-up of a brown football with white laces. The text is as follows:

- Preview the Cat's opponent
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15 Quartet

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20 Going into sudden death

22 Arousing indignation

26 Pago Pago is there

29 Trigger's rider

30 Melody

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33 "Desire Under the —"

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35 Cushion

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50 Persian sprite

51 A Gershwin brother

52 Frost

53 Seed coat

54 Felon's flight

55 Venomous vipers

DOWN

1 Internet cafe offering

2 In due time

3 Pond film

4 Seeming contradiction

5 Cardiff's land

6 Past

7 Movie subtitle

8 Bewildered

9 Court game

10 Historic time

11 Swab the decks

19 "— for Two"

21 Unfriendly

23 Gucci rival

24 Long ride?

25 Formerly, formerly

26 Took to court

27 "The King —"

28 The Show Me state

32 Christmas punch

33 "Mourning Becomes —"

35 Cauldron brew

36 Hearty

38 Student

39 Silver-scaled fish

42 Rainbow

43 Pack down

44 Spuds' buds

45 Hot tub

46 "— the ramparts ..."

48 Support system?

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-23

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Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



WEEKLY BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

TUESDAY

Terrance Patrick Bise, of the 900 block of Humboldt Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Thomas Michael Quinn, of the 1000 block of Houston Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Tharen Lee Sparke, of the 600 block of Vattier Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Quinten Charles Watts, of the 600 block of Spring Hill Lane, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Rashawn Chevalier Williams, of the 200 block of North Ninth Street, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Nicholas Eugene Woods, of the 1300 block of Flint Hills Place, was booked for domestic battery and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,000.

POLICE REPORTS

Tiara Williams
staff writer

Woman reports birthday burglary

An Ogden woman reported two missing laptops Monday, which was also her 20th birthday, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

Erika Conaster reported a 17-inch Toshiba laptop and a 14-inch Compaq

laptop missing from her home, according to the report.

Lt. Herb Crosby of the RCPD said the incident happened between 5 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Police valued the Toshiba laptop at \$3,000 and the Compaq laptop at \$400.

No one was home and the residence was unlocked when the incidence occurred, according to the report. There were no witnesses and no signs of forced entry, Crosby said.

9-23 CRYPTOQUIP

C A O Z X G I L I X C O Q O T S N O I
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Z X J J O I X I O - G S T L G X C L S G .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN THE PERCUSSIONIST IS THIRSTY FOR A DRINK, HE ALMOST ALWAYS PREFERS A DRUM AND COKE.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals T

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

3-	36*		2/
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5+		1-	
2/		9+	8*
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A question and answer session will follow the address

If you are unable to attend in person, the address will be available through the following website:
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SGA

OSAS to ask for additional SafeRide funds

Money would come from privilege fee reserves

Danny Davis
senior staff writer

Student Senate will hear a bill authorizing an emergency allocation to the Office of Student Activities and Services at tonight's meeting. The money, if allocated, will come from the Privilege Fee Debt Reduction and Emergency Allocation Account.

OSAS reports unanticipated expenses relating to the new SafeRide system. These expenses total \$8,323.16. To cover the cost, OSAS has requested an \$8,000 emergency allocation.

\$1,760.40 of that amount will be dedicated to additional bus services on Fake Patty's Day. If the additional funds go unused, the money will return to the Privilege Fee Reserve Account.

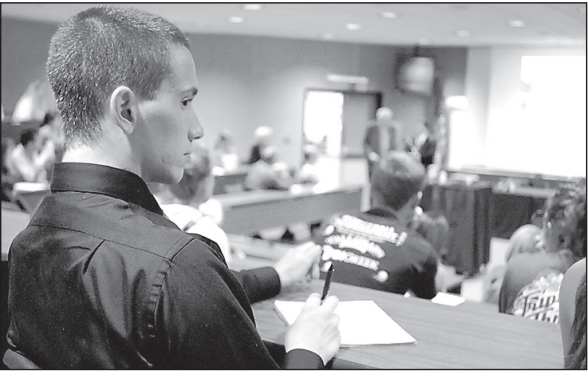
Resolution 10/11/28, a resolution to protect the rights of LGBT citizens in Manhattan, will be introduced at the meeting.

The city held a work session on Aug. 24 to discuss a proposed ordinance to add sexual orientation and gender to the protected class list. The resolution states that "adding sexual orientation and gender identity to the protected class would insure protection for members of the LGBTQ community in their homes and workplaces."

Passage of the resolution would affirm SGA support of the proposed ordinance.

Senate meets at 7 p.m. in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union.

HOLOCAUST | Advancing perspectives on faith



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

John Bachman, freshman in elementary education, listens to the authors of "They Were Just People: Stories of Rescue in Poland During the Holocaust," in the K-State Student Union's Big 12 Room on Wednesday.

Continued from Page 1

morality.

Gloria Freeland, assistant professor in journalism and mass communications and director of the Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media, said an opportunity for discussion was one big reason she asked Tammeus and Cukierkorn to visit K-State.

"I believe it's important for religions to have an opportunity for inter-faith dialogue," Freeland said. "Everyone has their own intrinsic values and I think it's important to recognize that."

In the book, Tammeus and Cukierkorn recount the stories of Jewish refugees who survived the Nazi takeover of Poland because of aid they received from non-Jewish citizens. The book is based on interviews with survivors and rescuers, but is not solely an account of Holocaust history.

"We did not write this book to find a silver lining to the Holocaust; there is no such thing," Cukierkorn said. "We wrote to find those people that worked against the machinery of death. There is hope in that."

The authors hope their book will also inspire others to partake in discussion.

"We hope that people will come away with a better understanding of others," Tammeus said. "We encourage people to use our book to get Jews and Christians together to advance faith and understanding."

The book is a collaboration of differing faiths; Tammeus identifies with the Christian faith, and Cukierkorn is a Rabbi and spiritual leader of the Jewish religion. "I think it was helpful for Jacques to bring a Jewish perspective and for me to bring a Christian perspective," Tammeus said. "When we started the book we had to discuss that. He told me 'I don't believe in Jesus, I'll never believe in Jesus, but I love you anyway,' and I told him 'I'm not Jewish, I'll never be Jewish, but I love you anyway.'"

Student runs for state office

K-Stater's focus on jobs, Kansas' well-being

Marshall Frey
staff writer

Lee Modesitt can hardly be described as your typical college student. While some students spend their weekends in Aggieville and school nights hunkered down in the library, Modesitt, senior in political science, spends his time campaigning door-to-door; Modesitt is currently running for office in the Kansas House of Representatives.

If elected, Modesitt, a Republican, will serve for the 66th district, which is comprised of the greater Manhattan area. He said there are several crucial issues he wishes to solve if elected as a representative.

"My focus and my top priorities are jobs and the economy. Our senior citizens are worried about the viability of their retirement accounts after losing 30 to 40 percent of their retirement," he said. "Folks in our generation are worried about jobs when we graduate. We need to get the Kansas economy back on track and growing again, which is what I hope to do if the voters give me the honor of serving them as their next representative."

For those from an older generation, the fact that Modesitt is 21 years old might give reason to express concern. However, that does not seem to be the case in this election season. Modesitt said he feels older generations have been supportive of and open to his ideals and platforms.

"I have had a lot of outstanding support," he said. "Many look past the age, and really look at substance. Whenever someone brings up my age, I

try to remind folks that it is men and women my age defending and fighting for freedom in Iraq and Afghanistan, so I see no reason why someone my age can't fight for and defend freedom here at home."

Modesitt has caught the eye of his professors and instructors on campus. Laurie Johnson, professor in political science, said she believes that Modesitt has what it takes to earn a spot in the House of Representatives.

"Lee Modesitt reminds me

"When people talk about the rising cost of education, or deferred maintenance, it isn't rhetoric for me because I live it every day."

Lee Modesitt
Republican candidate for the Kansas House of Representatives

of Jeff Peterson, a student from K-State who did a lot of hard work reaching constituents and managed to win. He was a great representative and proved that a student candidate can win and do a good job," she said. "Lee has a tough opponent, but he should not be counted out, because he is running a good campaign and working hard to reach out to students in his district, which is exactly what put Jeff Peterson over the top."

For the K-State senior, the call to be involved in civic duty came at a young age. Modesitt has been involved in some form of politics since the age of 9. Since then, he has gone on to serve on several prestigious campaign committees, including campaigns for Sen. Pat

Roberts and State Rep. Lynn Jenkins.

Modesitt was motivated by the current circumstances of the state and said he was concerned about Kansas' well-being.

"I decided I had two options — I could either sit back and complain about the situation, or I could choose to act and try to be part of the solution," Modesitt said. "I remain optimistic about the future because adversity is always met with opportunity, and together we have the opportunity to make Kansas better."

While most students attempt to balance academia and social life, Modesitt welcomes the opportunity to run for state office with open arms. He said he feels being a student has allowed him to look at the issues from every angle.

"When people talk about the rising cost of education, or deferred maintenance, it isn't rhetoric for me because I live it every day," he said. "When folks talk about health care and retirement, I'm looking to my future, so I understand those as well."

Modesitt receives much support on the campaign from his wife Bridget, senior in elementary education.

"I'm proud of my husband and his desire to serve others," she said. "His dedication to helping people is what attracted me to him, and I know he will do a good job if he's elected."

The political fate of Lee Modesitt will be decided on Nov. 2 as voters from the Manhattan area head to the polls. Modesitt is running against Libertarian Justin McCarthy and incumbent Democrat Sydney Carlin. Campaign news and a copy of Modesitt's platform can be accessed on the Web at leemodesitt.com.



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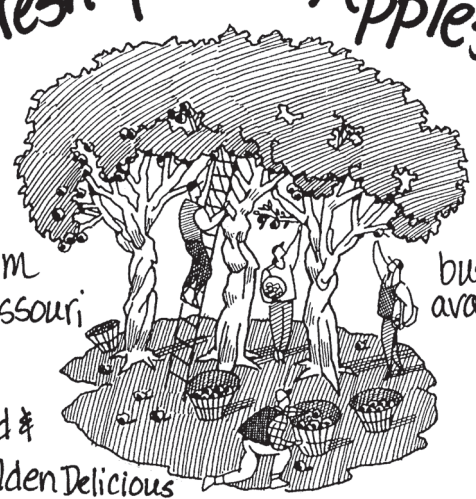
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STREET TALK

What do you do to avoid pregnancy?

"I'm a chemical engineer."



Elliott Meckley
SENIOR, CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

"I'm on birth control, not for that reason but it works."



Rachel Thiher
SENIOR, ANIMAL SCIENCE

"Do homework, so I don't have time."




Jon Sprung
SENIOR, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"Don't have plans for the night."



Shiva Chandravadiya
SOPHOMORE, COMPUTER SCIENCE

"I'm married so I don't worry about it that much."



Sean Wallace
SENIOR, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"Don't have sex with them, seems like the safest bet."




Jordan Bluhm
JUNIOR, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"Use protection."



Kylinn Gerstner
JUNIOR, FOOD SCIENCE

"Celibacy seems to be good enough."



Jared Thomas
SENIOR, INUDSTRIAL ENGINEERING

To learn more about avoiding unwanted pregnancy, check out today's Edge page.

MARITAL BLISS?

Reality TV show leads to cultural scarring



Jillian Aramowicz

In a world where women often fall victim to the collaborative forces of unrealistic media standards and their own insecurities, it is refreshing to hear a success story of self-acceptance. I am sorry to say this is not one of those stories.

As if the media hasn't taken enough drastic measures to attain the most depraved standards for your viewing pleasure, a new competition on the E! network combines two things that should never be put together in any situation: weddings and plastic surgery.

The new reality series "Bridalplasty" features women preparing for their respective weddings as they compete in challenges against each other. That sounds pretty standard for most game-based reality series. The difference is that whoever wins a particular challenge gets to pick a plastic surgery from a list she compiled ahead of time and the procedure will be done immediately. The results will be unveiled on the next week's show.

Meanwhile, the groom is not allowed to watch any of this. If I were the groom, I wouldn't want to watch any of this. Since when does love come with a series of injections and a scalpel to the face?

According to a Sept. 16 Hollywood Reporter article, "E! orders plastic surgery bridal competition," the challenges continue to escalate until one woman is crowned the winner and gets a complete surgi-

cal makeover, drastically altering her entire appearance. The finale will be the day she walks down the aisle, complete with the E! camera crew, and her husband-to-be lifts back her veil to see a woman he most definitely did not know from the beginning of their relationship.

The women are voted out, week by week, like many reality programs, and according to the show's description in the article, the castoffs are "possibly walking away with nothing and losing [their] chance to be the perfect bride."

Ouch. This is where I want to tell the E! network a few choice words I cannot say in the Collegian. That is the most ridiculous and degrading statement a television network could make in regards to the worthiness of these women who are competing for a chance to be somebody they are not. There is absolutely no merit in what is basically taking your body apart and putting it back together in an extremely short amount of time. If that is what the network thinks constitutes a "perfect bride," then I hope every person — man or woman — affiliated with the production of that show is rightfully single.

I am disgusted with the fact that there is even a market for this," said Madeline Wetta, senior in English literature. "I think one of the biggest points of reality TV is to sell back the worst part of our culture for entertainment. Shows like this are turning women into a modern freakshow."

Giuliana Rancic, Mark Cronin and Cris Abrego, the executive producers of "Bridalplasty," are the same people behind popular programs such as "The Surreal Life" and

"Rock of Love Bus" with Bret Michaels. I have guiltily watched these shows before — mostly because it is fun to watch Bret Michaels pretend he is still important — but the problem with "Bridalplasty," compared to the team's previous endeavors, is that the entire premise is not to get exposure for public figures, but to take a group of women who are obviously unhappy with themselves and to prey on those insecurities. It's like dumping salt into an open wound.

"Reality TV is one of a number of different phenomena in our culture that normalize plastic surgery," said Angela Hubler, associate professor in women's studies. "I think reality TV has the effect of pacifying the viewer. People behave so outrageously on television that it makes you feel better about yourself to watch it. We watch other peoples' dysfunction in order to feel more normal. But it's not normal. The media creates this unattainable standard of beauty for women to live up to, and shows like this are basically saying, 'if you don't have plastic surgery, too, there must be something wrong with you.'"

I don't necessarily have a problem with people who want to get plastic surgery. However, "Bridalplasty" is a sad testament to the lengths people will go to in order to live up to a ridiculous ideal put on by the media. These women might feel special for the duration of the program, but the physical and psychological scars could very well last them a lifetime.

Jillian Aramowicz is a junior in advertising. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustration by Jillian Aramowicz

Republican Party needs to make room for a 'big tent'



David Rose

Imagine, if you will, a big tent. Now, this tent doesn't hold a circus or campers, but a party — the Republican Party.

For years, even decades, the Republican Party has strived to maintain a kind of umbrella organization, one that contains several different types of conservatives from many different backgrounds. But try as they might to pretend their party holds more than the typical social conservative, the big tent is quickly losing the diversity that would make such a party strong.

The Republicans are losing diversity in both ideas and in demographics. Perhaps because of the conservative nature of the Tea Party movement, the Republican Party is rejecting many of the more liberal members of its party. Furthermore, Republicans have alienated women and minorities in a way that could make it hard for those groups ever to return to its folds. All this in the name of winning an election.

Some might think I'm exaggerating, but I'm not. Take, for example, Colin Powell and the falling out he had with the



Illustration by Jillian Aramowicz

Republican Party, specifically with Dick Cheney last year.

In a May 10, 2009 interview on CBS's "Face the Nation," Cheney said he thought Powell had left the party because of his liberalism and support for President Obama. Instead of having Powell, he said he would much rather have people like Rush Limbaugh as members of the party.

Powell is a telling example, not only because he represents one of the few powerful African-Americans in the Republican Party, but because he holds a relatively moder-

ate view compared to his colleagues. How then should other African-Americans or moderate Republicans feel if such an important and high-ranking member can be pushed out simply because his views differ from those of the mainstream?

A more recent example comes from Alaska. An Aug. 24 primary dealt a blow to the senior senator from the state, Lisa Murkowski. In retaliation to what she described as unfair treatment during the campaign, she decided to run as a write-in candidate for the general election. A Sept.

18 article by Bridget Johnson on thehill.com reported that Senator Jim DeMint of South Carolina responded by calling her a "big-tent hypocrite" who didn't care about winning seats for the Republican Party.

DeMint went on to criticize his colleague because she does not support repealing the recent health care legislation and because of her stance on abortion. I can easily understand the importance of winning seats; that's the most basic reason for any party's existence. I cannot understand, however, the

vehemence with which Republicans reject those in their own party with even slightly different views.

Essentially, Republicans want members who are going to vote down party lines without exception. They want members who follow the words of pundits like Glenn Beck and Rush Limbaugh. More than anything, they want members who will help them win this next election. But in exchange for those few seats now, Republicans have lost sight of the long-term importance of maintaining a stable party.

Much like the big tent they once strived to achieve, a stable party must be anchored down. Those anchors come not from a homogenous party that votes according to dogmatic ideals, but from diversity. Diversity in politics and in demographics would allow the Republican Party to address the changing nature of America effectively. Otherwise, Republicans will be left following the whims of public opinion and the politics of movements like the Tea Party.

Instead of throwing those with different views under the bus (or in this case, the Tea Party Express), I suggest the Republican Party returns to its bigger, more inclusive tent.

David Rose is a sophomore in political science and international relations. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

BUMPED OUT



Freshman defensive specialist and libero **Tristan McCarty** bumps the ball during the K-State vs. KU match in Ahearn Field House on Sept. 15, 2010.

Colorado overpowers K-State in five games

Sam Nearhood
senior staff writer

For most of the match last night, K-State looked to be the victor, with strong performances and streaks of fiery momentum. However, the K-State volleyball team lost its sizzle late in the night, giving up to Colorado its first conference loss of the season in five games.

K-State dropped the first game 22-25 despite a late effort from down by six points to within one. In a partial reversal of the first game, K-State jumped out with an early lead and kept the favor for most of game two, taking the game 25-21 after a long juggling of points. With ten minutes to catch their breath, the Wildcats stormed into the third game with eight consecutive points and later won by a large margin, 25-14. However, Colorado came back in the fourth game to win 25-21,

extending the match one more game, winning 15-10.

Freshman middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger had another stellar night with 16 kills and an outstanding .500 hitting percentage, which combined with her two blocks earned her the player of the match. Senior outside hitter JuliAnne Chisholm boosted her team's score with 17 kills, and sophomore setter Caitlyn Donahue recorded another double-double in assists and digs for a strong back-row effort with senior libero Lauren Mathewson's 18 digs.

The Wildcats got off to a rocky start. Colorado took the first four points of the match behind two straight aces, and then the teams traded points to 9-3, when K-State called its first timeout. The Wildcats made some headway, but Colorado was able to keep its six-point lead to 18-12, with both sides often failing to score on their

serve. A bout of communication errors on K-State's side weighed that team down, but it still managed to slowly chip away at Colorado's lead, moving close to game point down only four. A stuff block from sophomore middle blocker Alex Muff and sophomore opposite hitter Kathleen Ludwig put the Buffaloes into panic mode, and a shot from freshman outside hitter Dakota Kaufman moved her team closer to 22-23, but two attacks from Colorado gave it game one, 25-22.

Looking to turn things around, the Wildcats boosted their defensive effort and came back with a four-point run to pull ahead 6-2. Not to be outplayed, Colorado returned fire with its own nice run to eventually even the game 8-all. Donahue set up the slide with Muff, which kicked off K-State's scoring frenzy to 15-9, right behind Mathewson's tenth ace this

season. Colorado managed to put up some more points, but K-State returned every effort and kept its lead. With the Buffaloes making strides with a small run, K-State successfully froze its opponent with a timeout. From there, the team in purple quickly moved to game point, with a kill from Pelger ending game two in favor of the Wildcats, 25-21.

Donahue's ferocious serving spearheaded an impressive 8-0 run to commence the third game. The Wildcats kept the spirit alive with some strong attacks and digs to continue moving the team forward to 17-7. A rock-solid attack from Pelger set K-State at 23-13, and Chisholm finished off the game 25-14 with a straight sizzler.

K-State kept the momentum going in the fourth game, pushing the game to 10-5. However, Colorado, not wanting to go down in four, rallied back in a singu-

lar effort to pull ahead 18-15. Chisholm experienced more defensive clambering around her, so Pelger took over with an increase in swings, putting her team within one 20-23. A K-State service error gave the Buffaloes game point, but Ludwig and Muff blocked the attack for another point. However, another service error from the Wildcats moved the match to a fifth game, 25-21 Colorado.

Once again, the Wildcats picked up a sweep to get out to a 3-0 lead, but the Buffaloes followed suit to tie the game 4-all. They picked up two more points, which forced K-State to take its timeout. The Wildcats held out point for point, but Colorado reached match point 14-10, and a Buffalo kill gave it the game and match 15-10.

The Wildcats play their fourth match in two weeks on Saturday, taking on Missouri at home.

Volleyball needs consistency for success



Sam Nearhood

“Stronger for longer” is this team's motto.”

So says Suzie Fritz, head coach of the K-State volleyball team, talking about her team's need to shed the recurring roller-coaster style of play during matches in favor of more consistency.

One minute, the team will be up by 10 points, enough to make any school lose faith, and the next minute, the team will be dead even again, fighting once more to win the match. Even scarier is the reverse, when K-State will be in a deadlock for the win and then all of a sudden drop a cluster of points to fall far behind.

This apparent lack of longevity is nothing new to the volleyball team. Last year, nearly every post-match press conference seemed to revolve around the team's inability to string together enough success to gain that oh-so-valuable momentum. This year, however, things are certainly looking up, but they have yet to strain their symbolic necks.

One of the biggest momentum busters of last year's team was the net's apparently magnetic threads. Time and time again, the ball would sail straight into the barrier during a serve and drop down on K-State's side, shifting the advantage to the opponent. And, as Fritz would often mention last year, it would happen at the worst times: when the Wildcats were just starting to put together a run that rallies the team and begins a cyclical motion of earning points from high enthusiasm and feeding off that energy.

But this year, the serving ability is greatly improved, and coach Fritz will frequently make note of an individual player's performance from behind the line and how much that bolsters the team.

Plus, the team has experienced longer sessions of consistent play, which has led to some of the best first and second games, the team has said. The big challenge this year is being able to keep up the dominating play after intermission — the time when K-State has faltered the most this year — giving up huge momentum builders and restoring the hope in the opponents that they have a chance to come back and win.

With the conference portion of the season just starting to ramp up, it is anyone's guess as to how much this will be a factor in the team's performance. Going off of what we have seen so far this season, I have a good amount of confidence that, in a few matches, we will start to hear much less about momentum halters from the team. For Fritz, however, the best offense against stagnation is a good defense.

“I don't ever know if anything is going to happen,” Fritz said when asked if late comebacks from opposing teams will occur again, like they did in the match against Texas Tech. “The only thing I know how to do is just prepare to the best of our ability and hope that that puts us in a position to be successful.”

Sam Nearhood is a senior in philosophy. Please send your comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Equestrian team to open season vs. national champs

Marshall Frey
staff writer

Thursday marks the beginning of the K-State equestrian team's season. The Wildcats will travel some 1,087 miles this season to compete in meets hosted by Auburn University and the University of Georgia. In addition, the team will also ride against South Dakota State on Friday and Southern Methodist on Saturday.

This week's road trip will consist of three duals in the

four-day trip, which marks the start of a road schedule that doesn't have the Wildcats returning home to Timbercreek Stables until the middle of October.

With the start of any season, a certain amount of uncertainty enters the picture from the coaching perspective.

“This is a big weekend for our team, as we are going up against some of the best teams in the country while trying to allow a lot of new riders to get experience,” said head coach

Casie Lisabeth. “We are excited to see how everyone competes under the pressures of being in the varsity arena for the first time. This is a really tough schedule for the first weekend out, but the girls are anxious for the challenge and ready to get the season started strong.”

The competition should prove stiff, as the University of Georgia is coming off its fourth consecutive national championship.

The Wildcats have five varsity riders competing in both

reining and horsemanship on the Western side, as well as one exhibition rider competing in horsemanship. The Western side will be led by fourth-year rider Alecia Zimbelman, who was a member of last season's national reserve championship team. The senior is the Wildcats' most experienced rider in the Western category, and will lead a team of fresh faces into the arena.

In addition to the Western side, the Wildcats will be entering 10 riders in the Hunter

Seat division, with five competing in Equestrian on the Flat and Equestrian over Fences. On the Hunter Seat, or English, side, the Wildcats will be led by senior and team captain Jen Rawle, who will lead a team mixed with returning letter winners and newcomers.

This weekend's competitions should prove a gauge of the Wildcats' talents and abilities. Look for the equestrian team to compete against Big 12 rival Baylor on Oct. 15 at Timbercreek in Manhattan.

Colbert Hills named one of top 30 collegiate golf courses

Tyler Scott
staff writer

K-State gained some national recognition recently after Colbert Hills Golf Course was named to the top 30 collegiate golf courses in America. Named after the famous K-State golfing alumnus Jim Colbert, the rank is the latest honor added to the course's spectacular scenery.

Golfweek Magazine ranked the Manhattan course eighth overall. Head coach Tim Norris said it makes him feel proud of what the university and city have before their eyes.

“It's a great honor,” Norris said. “It's a very special place and is open to everybody in the Manhattan area. It's used by a lot of different people other than the university's golfers.”

Besides the men's and wom-

en's golf teams' practices and competitions there, the course offers a junior program. Norris said it is a great place to learn and thinks of it as the third best as far as length of the golf season.

Ross Geubelle, graduate student in business administration, said the program is a great experience for kids, costing \$50 from June to August.

Jason Schulte, senior in modern languages, said the program benefits a number of people.

“There's a good partnership with core values,” Schulte said. He said the playing surface of the links has been changing.

“The team now has an indoor facility, which is a great help to us,” Schulte said. “The bunkers are also being rebuilt, and there will be new sand that drains and looks better. Every day, the course looks more

new and scenic.”

Norris said Colbert Hills is different from other golf courses.

“The terrain and elevation are a lot different than courses we've played at in the past,” Norris said. “It's flat on the first tee, and you don't see any other golfers playing except the ones right in front or behind you.”

Colbert Hills has also been named the No. 1 public golf course in the state of Kansas by Golf Digest. It is also one of the top 100 golf values in the U.S. by Golf and Leisure.

The course has hosted a number of championships in the past, including the 2003 NCAA Men's Central Regional, the 2002 Big 12 Women's Championship along with numerous Kansas amateur competitions. Colbert Hills is also the first PGA Tour Collegiate licensed golf course.



Lisle Alderton | Collegian

Colbert Hills Golf Course has been named eighth best collegiate golf course in America. The 300 acre course was built in 1999 and has been open since 2000.

RESULTS MAY VARY

Idiot intervention, penguins, family feuds and Top of the World



Sara Gudde

Q: How do I get my friend to stop embarrassing me by being a tool around his girlfriend?

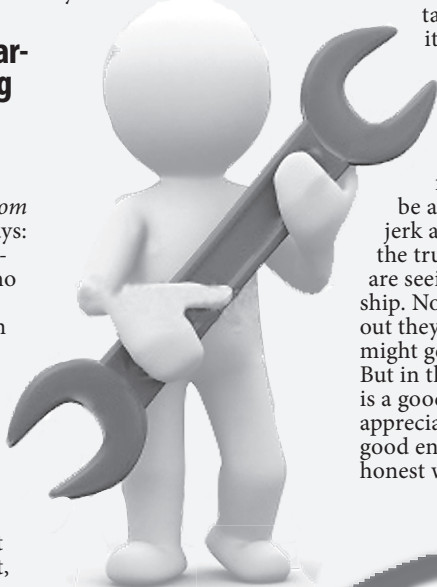
A: *UrbanDictionary.com* defines “tool” in two ways: “someone who is a complete idiot” and “one who is used by other people, and usually doesn’t even realize it.”

So, if your friend is just being a total idiot, you could try some sort of reverse psychology technique. For example, whenever his girlfriend is around, you could act like an even bigger idiot, causing him to be more

embarrassed than you. Or, every time his girlfriend comes over, hand her something from your tool bag — hammer, pliers, wrench — anything will do. Your friend and his girlfriend are sure to ask you why you do

this. At this point, put on your best surprised look and exclaim, “Why, (girlfriend’s name), you are dating (friend’s name), so I thought you liked tools!”

However, if you really think your friend is being used, then you need to get over your pride and talk to him about it. His well-being is more important than your embarrassment. Approach him as a concerned friend and don’t be a condescending jerk about it. Tell him the truth about what you are seeing in his relationship. Nobody likes finding out they are a tool, so he might get a little ticked off. But in the long run, there is a good chance he will appreciate that you were a good enough friend to be honest with him.



Q: Why is it so hard to get along with my family when I visit home? They don’t understand that I am in college now. It is so annoying.

A: If I remember correctly from Introduction to Human Development, it is because you are trying to accomplish two seemingly contradictory objectives: the establishment of autonomy from your family and the preservation of your connection with them. In other words, you want independence from your family, while still being able to rely on them.

This is the dilemma that you and several million other college students find themselves in. And, to complicate things, we college students are continually moving into and out of our family homes for winter break, spring break, summer vacation, etc. Homes are kind of balancing acts, like those ridiculous mobiles of the solar system we made in third grade with fishing line and a



clothes hanger. Adding and removing pieces on the mobile upsets the balance until everything can be shifted around and the equilibrium is re-established.

As the oldest of four children, two in college and two at home, I have certainly seen this balancing act at my family’s house. When Christmas break comes, it always takes a little while for us all to get used to living together again. My siblings are not used to having their bossy older sister around, and I am not used to living with crazy 14- and 11-year-old munchkins or taking orders from my mother. That said, the key to

this whole ordeal is patience. Look at it this way: you don’t get very much time with your family. You might as well try to turn it into a positive experience and make great memories.

Talk stuff out with your parents and act like an adult. If you act like a psycho teenager, they will continue to treat you like one. You are entitled to your own opinion, just keep in mind that your parents are trying to learn how to relate to an adult child.

And remember, you can continue to love your family, even if you don’t always like them. So try to approach conflicts with that in mind.

Q: Why are penguins considered cute?

A: Penguins are, in fact, the cutest animal on the planet. Go to Google Images and type in “cute penguins.” Their cuteness speaks for itself. If you still don’t get it, watch



“Happy Feet.” Personally, I love penguins. What I don’t understand is why certain people seem to have a vendetta against them. You know who you are, you fiends.

Sara Gudde is a senior in secondary education. Questions for Sara should be directed to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Q: Is there a place called Top of the World?

A: Absolutely! It is actually a road called “Top of the World Drive” and it is north of Manhattan, off Seth Child

Road. In my book, it is one of the Seven Wonders of Manhattan. It is a pretty sweet place if you like sunrises and breathtaking panoramas. From the Top of the World, you can see Tuttle Creek Reservoir, the city of Manhattan and the rolling prairie hills of Washington Marlatt Memorial Park. At night, you can see quite a few stars. It is a good escape from the craziness of college life and it helps me remember there is more to this world than homework, papers and exams.



Condoms, birth control prove less effective than simple abstinence

Elena Buckner
edge editor

Many college students want to enjoy the pleasure of sex without worrying about the responsibility of having a child. Several different methods of pregnancy prevention exist, each with its own set of pros, cons and level of effectiveness.

Lori Harlan, FertilityCare Practitioner Intern in Manhattan, said one of the most effective methods of pregnancy prevention in the Creighton Model of family planning.

FertilityCare is a national organization that employs individuals to teach the Creighton model throughout the country. In this method, the woman keeps track of changes in the cervical mucus, which Harlan said can identify both periods of fertility and infertility for the woman. Couples can then decide whether to have sex based on how likely it is that the woman would get pregnant. Thus, this model can serve as both a pregnancy prevention technique and a way to conceive when a couple is ready to have children.

“Many people think it doesn’t work and everyone who practices natural family planning has twelve kids. But, looking at the research and recent evolution, it’s effective,” Harlan said. “It’s a method that is honestly useful and gives every woman information that is good to know about their bodies.”

Harlan said a 1998 research study of over 2,000 couples showed the Creighton model to have a 96.4% rate of effectiveness for couples who use the model.

Jeannie Gross, assistant director at Life Choice Ministries pregnancy testing center, said the best way to avoid pregnancy is to “not to put yourself in situations where you’ll be vulnerable both emotionally and physically and engage in behavior that could lead to pregnancy.”

Having sexual intercourse releases chemicals in the body that create permanent emotional connections, Gross said, which makes pregnancy one of the lesser worries of having sex.

Julie Gibbs, director of health promotion and nutrition counseling at Lafene Student Health Center, agreed with Gross and said the most effective method of preventing pregnancy will always be abstinence. However, Gibbs said many college students choose to be sexually active and for them, using condoms, birth control or a combination of the two is key to practicing safe sex techniques.

When using birth control, Gibbs stressed the importance of being consistent about using it; if it comes in a daily pill, take the pill at the same time each day and don’t miss days. For condom use, Gibbs recommends using latex or polyurethane and always checking both the packaging and the expiration date

before use.

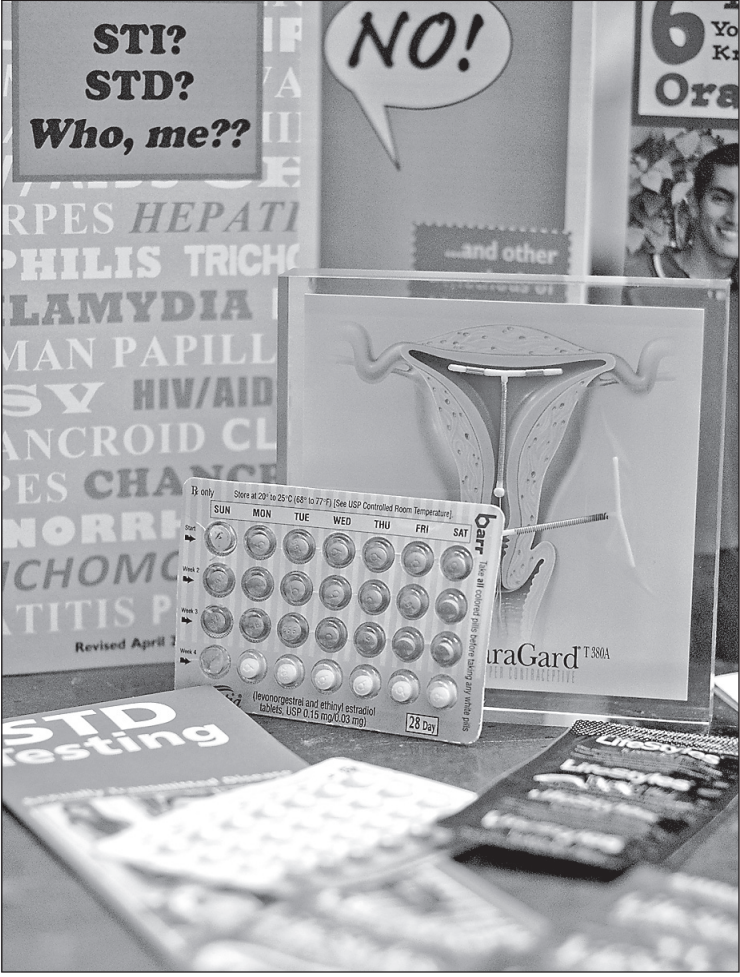
“Condoms have a tendency to become more brittle and likely to break the closer they are to their expiration date,” Gibbs said. “And the packaging can sometimes get little air bubbles, which can cause the condom to become brittle faster.”

In addition, Gibbs stressed the importance of proper condom use; an improperly worn condom does not provide all the protection it is supposed to.

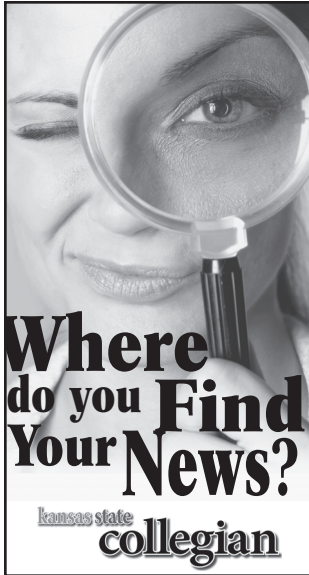
Whether heading out for a one-night stand or in the midst of a committed relationship, there’s no denying that pregnancy is among one of the many factors to consider before having sex. Experts all agree that, while natural family planning, condoms and birth control can all be useful tools in preventing pregnancy, they do not prevent the emotional connections sex creates nor guarantee that all will go well after the fact.

After all, as Gross said, “there’s no condom for your heart.”

Heather Scott | Collegian
Lafene Health Center provides birth control pills, condoms, female condoms and many informational brochures about preventing STDs.



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Fast texting pays off for K-Stater

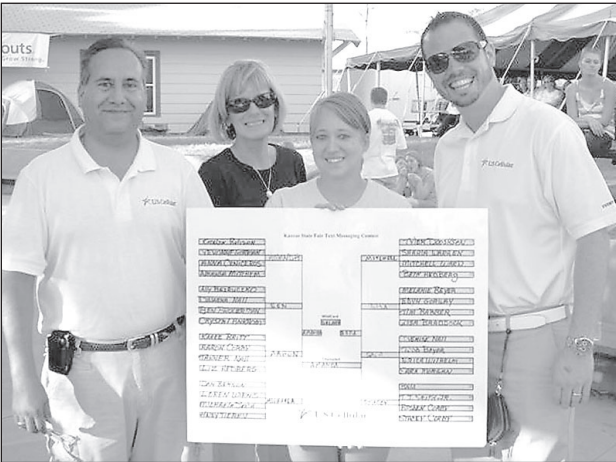
Senior texts her way to the top at state fair

Tiara Williams
staff writer

The Kansas State Fair has more than just fun rides and overwhelming amounts of food. It hosts the annual U.S. Cellular Speed Texting Contest. The contest, held Saturday night, had a contestant from K-State.

Amanda Mitchem, senior in athletic training, won first place, receiving \$1,000. "I was very excited," she said. "It was a shock."

Free to enter, the first 32 on the sign-up sheet were in the contest. In about an hour, four rounds of vigorous texting weeded out everyone but Mitchem. In each round, a phrase popped up on a screen and contestants texted the message to a specific number. It had to have correct spelling and punctuation for contestants to



Courtesy Photo

advance in the competition. Mitchem's mother and brother also competed in the contest.

Mitchem participated in the event last year during the fair held in Hutchinson, Kan., and lost in the second round. This year, her mother was out in the second round. Mitchem

was almost eliminated in the second round, but her younger brother caught a mistake made by the faster texter of that round. Mitchem said she will probably take her brother out to dinner as a thank you, and plans to put more than half of the money toward her car payments.

ACKER | Different viewpoint

Continued from Page 1

decision-making position," said Elizabeth Unger, then associate faculty representative to the NCAA and now academic fellow for vice provost information technology services. "I think having been in his administration at the time, it was interesting to learn his perspective on many situations. It's enlightening to me to have more background in various situations I was involved in."

Acker also shared his and his wife Shirley's apprehensions and satisfactions at the end of his 11-year presidency and their experiences after leaving K-State. Acker is now retired and lives on a farm in Iowa.

File Photo of Duane Acker from the 1986 Royal Purple yearbook



Liquor store expands selection, offers 700 different types of beer

The Library adds 12,000 square feet, descriptions of beverages' tastes

Daniel Stewart
junior staff writer

Students can fulfill their individual needs by visiting different liquor stores in Manhattan. Liquor stores around town appeal to college student, whether they're looking for a good selection of beer, grabbing wine for the evening or trying to pick up a 30-pack on the way to Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

The Library

In Aggieville, clear sliding glass doors lead you to what many might call the beer sanctuary of Manhattan. Within the new cooler in The Library in Aggieville, college students can find their usual 30-packs of beers like Natural Light and Keystone Light, but also have selection from 700 other types of beers. The Library recently added 12,000 square feet to their store.

Mike Towne owns The Library and said the extra amount of space has led to The



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

The Library in Aggieville is stocked with a wide selection of domestic and imported beer from around the world. The Library recently added 12,000 feet to their store.

Library becoming a full fledged beer store. Before the renovation, The Library had a limited amount of space and there was only so much beer that was in stock. Beer accounts for 50 to 60 percent of liquor store sales.

With this in mind, Towne has been speculating expansion for some time.

"I've wanted to expand for years and it was only in the last couple of years that space became available to lease,"

Towne said. "The customer wants their beer cold, especially college students. They want to buy their beer and be able to drink it right away and the cooler keeps everything nice and cold."

While college students do represent a large percentage The Library's customers, Towne said the store has many different kinds of customers and the extra space and diversity in the beers allow every customer to find exactly what they are looking for and drink what appeals to them.

"You have alumni and parents who come back and we have cold Coors Light for them," Towne said. "We have soldiers from Fort Riley come and after spending a couple of years overseas and becoming accustomed to new tastes and beers, we have what they are looking for. K-State has a large, ethnically diverse group of students as well and we have the beer they are looking for from their country. And we have beer for people who are ready to expand their tastes and try new things."

With all the new and exotic beers flying to the shelves in The Library, 700 beers becomes a lot to choose from. Towne realized customers would want to try new beer, but the customer will want to know more about the taste of the beverage before making a selection.

"It's great to have every single type of beer that can be

found in the state of Kansas and then some," Towne said. "And with that we are adding tasting notes to all the drinks and putting up red panels with 56 descriptions of every kind of beer. Now you don't have to rely on the staff or other people's experiences to make choices. Most of our help is college help and they don't know all the tastes of the 700 beers. Even I don't."

The Library may offer a wide variety of beers, but what about the wine lovers?

Classic Wine and Spirits

On the opposite side of Manhattan on Seth Child Road, in a little strip mall nestled across from the movie theater, is Classic Wine and Spirits. This store's goal, unlike The Library, is not to have the largest selection, but to have the most affordable.

Since August 16, 2001, Classic Wine and Spirits has kept an extensive and affordable wine collection and their stance of prices has not wavered. The primary focus in their collection is to have bottles of wine in stock that range from \$5 to \$25.

"We're going for the everyday sale price," said Glenn Wilson, manager of the store.

See BEER, Page 8

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MALE STUDENT roommates needed. Across from campus. Two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, private parking. No pets. \$420/ month plus utilities. 785-537-7050.

310
Help Wanted

BARTENDERS NEEDED. \$250/ day. No experience required. Will train. Full-time/ part-time Call 877-405-1078. Ext 410.

EARN \$1000- \$3200 a month to drive new cars with ads. www.Ad-CarDriver.com

EXPERIENCED WEBMASTER for the 2011 Royal Purple Yearbook. Paid position. Applications available in Kedzie 103.

EXTRAS NEEDED to stand in the back-grounds for a major film production. Earn up to \$200 per day. No experience required. All looks needed. Call 877-571-1177.

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is currently seeking full-time and/ or part-time laborers for our landscape and mowing/ maintenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four-hour blocks of time. Starting wages are \$8.25/ hr. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Rd. in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howeland-scapes.com

STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

310
Help Wanted

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

MILL CREEK Valley USD #329 has openings for a Jr. High Boys Basketball Head Coach and Assistant Coach at Mill Creek Valley Jr. High in Paxico. Interested parties should contact Jamie Hafens-tine at 785-636-5353 and log on to www.usd329.com or call 785-765-3394 for an application. Position remains open until filled. MCV is an equal opportunity employer.

SO LONG Saloon is looking for wait staff. Apply in person! Manhattan.

.NET Developer

The .NET Developer will be responsible for developing new functionality and performing maintenance on our existing software solution. The software environment is .NET (C#) so experience in the latter is strongly preferred. SQL Server 2005 is the database for the system. Agile programming is the development methodology we use.

Primary Responsibilities:

Develop high quality code timely and efficiently

Perform initial testing on developed code

Work as part of a team and as an individual contributor

Requirements:

1 or more years of software development experience

1 year of ASP.NET (2.0 or newer Framework)

1 year experience developing SQL Server 2000 or 2005

Experience building web applications

Strong knowledge of HTML, CSS, and JavaScript

Please send resume and salary history and/or expectations to Jobs@CivicPlus.com

We will be on campus interviewing Computer Science students by invitation on Thursday, October 14th. Please log into your CES Account for details and to apply for an interview.

330
Business Opportunities

PAID INTERNSHIP available immediately! Apply to be a Verizon Wireless Student Brand Ambassador. Work on campus and have fun showing off the Droid phone to K-State students. Apply at ootorecruiters.com or e-mail asosinski@marketingwerks.com Open to all students so apply today!

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

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To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

The Happy House Man

...suggests calling 785-532-6555 to place a Let's Rent ad.

BEER | Liquor store caters to tailgaters

Continued from Page 7

"We have 1,800 different wines and are about to add about another 200. We don't do high end stuff, we just try to do the everyday stuff. We do have a huge upper end wines, but don't have \$100 bottles. That's just not our clientele."

Wilson said the store tries to run things on sale as often as possible.

"We buy things on sale and at a cheaper price, so you can buy them on sale," he said. "Like right now our Bicarid house gallons are on sale for \$19.99."

But, what if you are looking for a quick way to drop in a store, grab a case, and get out quickly while fighting off game day traffic as you are scramble to your tailgate? Then the Fridge Wholesale Liquor may be the best bet.

Fridge Wholesale Liquor

Fridge Wholesale Liquor is the closest liquor store to Bill Snyder Family Stadium, located a few blocks from the parking lot on Westport Road right beside Blockbuster. The store serves all alcohol-related tailgating needs.

"We've been serving Manhattan since 1990," said Dan Milligan, assistant manager of the

store. "Since then, we've always been the closest liquor store to the stadium. It's easy to just come by and get what you need and get to the stadium faster."

However, Milligan said there is more to the store than just convenience of location.

"We try to offer the best prices possible," Milligan said. "We have great deals too. We have 'make your own 6 packs,' for example. They have become real popular. You can pick any six beers out of the cooler and combine them and they are all cold and ready to go."

Currently, the Fridge is also selling Natural Light and Keystone Light kegs for \$66. A treat that Milligan says many college students enjoy.

"If you come in here on Monday and order a certain brand of beer before 4 o'clock, then we will have it on Tuesday," Milligan said. "Anytime you want a certain type of beer for us to order it will be in the store within 24-48 hours."

All three stores each have their own qualities and deals, which help them to better serve the residents of Manhattan and students of K-State. The question comes down to the drinker: What do you want tonight?

K-State Fencing Club duels on campus



Members of the K-State Fencing Club practice in Bosco Student Plaza on Monday evening. Several passers-by took a break and stopped to watch.

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Style Thursday, Sept. 30

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